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Letter from Margaret Whitney Pratt, New York,
New York, to Anne Whitney, Boston,
Massachusetts, 1900 February 26

Margaret Whitney Pratt

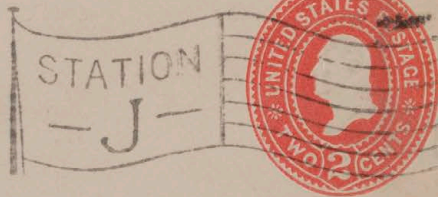
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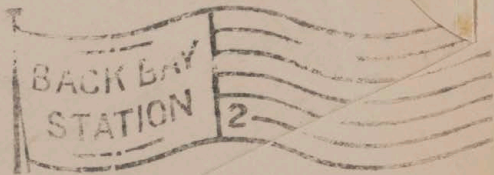
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Miss Anne Whitney.
"The Charleagute"
Boston
Mass.



being located where it can
be seen from about all points
of the compass, will help
the venture greatly - and
as George has undertaken
so much, five thousand
dollars more or less will
make no difference. Mr. Stone
made a short call last week
- but promises to be in N. Y.
again this week and have
more time to talk over the
matter. Our visit must
be postponed until the
back bone of the winter is

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Dear Aunt Anne.

I have been doing
just what I criticize others
for doing. Sending rather
unhappy news of some friend
in whom one naturally would
be deeply interested and
then not following it up
promptly with a later report.
The latest is a telegram
from Frank received yet
today morning, saying he
is at home again "safe
and well" So you must

forgive me. I also enclose
A letter from Johanna
received a few days ago
that is interesting and
evidently written in good
spirits. The voyage must
have been the best possi-
ble thing for him and
the results all he could
have expected.

We are in the depths of
winter at last when
approaching the edge of
Spring. It was a stinger
yesterday upon Cathedral
Flight. I could hardly

stand the cold blasts
on the block from the car
to the crypt. Our Church
in the valley, if we ever
arrive there. will be much
more accessible. On the 8th
of March we are to know if
we "can read our title clear"
and if the last deal on
lots goes through. The last
lot (although much more
expensive \$35,000. for the
fifty feet) is so much more
desirable and will interest
the public so much more

Mr Lansing Millis who
in days of yore was such
a good friend to George and
all the Baptist cause far
and wide. Perhaps you remem-
ber the name - the town of
Millis was called after him.

Mrs V. H. will be here another
week. With love for your-
self and Miss Manning
and to our dear Aunt
Caroline when you see her.

Most Lovingly Yours,

Naggie.

Feb. 26th 1900.

broken. After Lent is well
begun we will see how it is
with us. Last Friday evening
George and I attended the
"Second Unitarian Church tea-
party (or dinner more properly)
held in the parish room of
the "First Unitarian Society".
I met lots of old chums
with gray hair and grown-
up children and the recog-
nitions after some fifteen
years separation. Perhaps
twenty in many instances

Made things quite interest-
ing. Aunt Mary and Nannie
were there to greet us, as it
was on Aunt M.'s invita-
tion we took the trip across
the Bridge. I also had a
chat with Mrs Manning, who
in spite of the infirmity of
years seemed to be enjoying
the occasion and was as
gentle and cheerful as in
days gone by.

I have a number of postal
cards to write as secretary

of our "Domestic Guild" also
a funeral, and a ^{family} dinner
with some of our old St-
Michael parishioners away
down in Washington Square
so I must leave my letter
to you at this point.
George is in at present
and sends his fond love
to you. I have a friend
a Mrs Jan Kleck visiting
me - a very charming lady
although quite deaf - a
daughter of the late -